Cigarmaters was a close second with abor is organized than elsewhers. The Machinists unitarily sign timer. The Machinists unitarily sign timer, the Horseshoers union, there is organized than elsewhers. "Labor is organized than elsewhers. "Labor is organized than elsewhers. "Labor is organized than elsewhers. Indeed, the property of the people will not allow the few to prethirly men, and the Sootblacks union, The Independent Ashelene club must- labor day grows stronger and stronger looked well.

Heliand City Union, The Holland City Central Labor union and nuions represented therein comprising forty men, came next. The Reedworkers union lifteen men, who wore white duck trousers and black shirts. They were accompanied by a magnificent float representing different features of their work.

Then came the Bunding Trades' council. It was located by Marshal James Laramy, ander J. Lucg and Fred Cathy, and the Polish band. First in the line was the Breklayers' union, with 100 men clothed in brown shirts, felt hats and an aprou, bearing the trowel, brick hammer and plumb rule. The Mason Tenders' union tollowed with fortythreemen wearing white overalls, black shirts and black caps. The Stone Cutwho were in their shirt sleeves and wore white nats. The Pinsterers' union, thirty men, had white suits. The Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters' umon turned out sixty wen in blue overalls and plaid blouses. The Tin. Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers' union was represented by twenty members. The second division was headed by Marshal J. K. Steams and Smith's band. It was comprised of Carpenters' No. 65, 150 men; Carpenters' union, No. 271, 150 men; Carpenters' union, No. 703, fifty men, and the Painters' and Decurators' union with

amonty-five men.
The Holland City Martial band of twenty-seven pieces had the extreme

Bismissed at Campau Square, At Campau Square the street was throngod to got a view of the wageworkers as they passed in grand review. ty appliance. The lines of all the orgammations, were we'll kept, and the on step of the long line was excellent. The floor of the wanters representing un old-fashioned stage coach, was everywhere met with thunders of applause. Fr m Monroe street the procession marched goute to Bartlett street, and countermarched, giving participants a

At Monumental Park the parade was dismissed, and participants went their savings into their homes saw go Building Trade Council, Grant and immediately to the Fulton street park to listen to the speaking.

STORY OF HOMESTEAD.

Mr. Garland Tells the Tale with Great Force.

At the northern entrance of the park a stand had been provided for the speakers. On it were seated William A. Hyde, president of the C. L. U.; M. M. Garland, of Homestead, Pa., presicent-elect of the Amalgamated assoenation; the Rev. W. A. Frye; the gen-eral committee having in charge the Labor Day celebration, and members of the prest-

President Hyde introduced the Rev. W. A. Frye, speaker of the day, who in a forty-five minute talk told of the growth of organized labor. He at-tacked the present system of govern-ment and ended with a strong appeal to the workingmen in favor of tem-Garland, of Homestead, Pa.

follows: under any circumstances be exceeding pleasant for me to meet you here, but when I think of your generous supworkers it is doubly gratifying to me. I cannot express my gratitude. In the language of a Quaker friend down in Pennsylvania, it shows the love be-

tween 'Thee and thou.' This is a day set apart for labor femonstrations. The snob will say to you working men, 'Labor day! that is the day to work, to which the working man can reply, 'It is a day set apart to celebrate the fact that labor is king of the land. The such will then say, 'What right has the laboring man to organ to any way?" And he will meet with the response, "There is a wage mark below which men cannot go, and through organizing I am not obliged to go below this minimum. I have loved mes at home dependent upon me for support, and they must be cared for.'
Organized Labor a Necessity.

Labor organizations are a necessity. ame if properly conducted are a blessing to the laboring man. Organized labor is a necessity from the fact that there is oppression to labor, and we agreeable. We are not organized to pull down espital, but to demand a fair wage. There have been more milconsires made in the iron and steel business than in any other business in the world, and your the district where the steel industry is carried on all the strongest labor organizations exist. Organned labor is a school for the workngmen. They may not be able to talk knowingly of the subjects of the day, but in their longe rooms they can dis coss their work. It makes a thinking man of him, and is better than arguing on the street corners where the man with the strongest image and the brawniest arm is the victor. Organustions are not political, but as they spread the politicians of either party will seek them, and in that way we hope to succeed.

The press is said to be the voice of

the people, but in some localities it is not. In Pittsburg only one newspaper others favor the Carnegie company. What Organization Browds.

"It is said that labor organizations breed discontent. They do not breed it against justice or right, but against injustice and wrong. It is said they

reas us for trying Dr. Sage's Ca-turth Hemedy. In the first place, it cures your ca-

the largest hadles in the parade. The breed strikes. They are fewer where

eighteen men, followed in good order, dominate over the many. Each year aisty representatives and and shows the friendship which exists

between laboring men.
Now, friends, I want to tell you the story of Homestead. Eight or ten or twelve years ago it was a farming district lying in the beautiful valley of the Mononganels, with no indications that

t would be in the condition that it is today. The eyes of capitalists looked and saw that it was a good locality to build steel mills and locate a city. investment paid and money rolled into the laps of the Carnegies. At first they offered fair wages to the workingmen who were operating the milis and sold many of them plats of ground where in they erected their modest homes, and indications were that all would be fair and satisfactory. The laborers went there to make a home; they had noth-ing to sell but their energy and labor and the Carnegies paid them a fair wage and allowed them—I said allowed them—to belong to a labor organiza-

Then came the time when Carnegie desired to make money taster, and he went into trusts and monopolies, and when he secured control squeezed the came the laborers turn to give them something. It became necessary in order to do this to have a new chairman, and H. C. Frick was chosen. Frick is a man on whose hands is the blood of thirty-five men, and who them has three times called out the militia At to subdue his workers.

duction in all departments of 4 per negie company began to build a barri-The wood carvers, musons, bricklayers cade around the works. In this barriand several other unionareceived hear- cade were arranged port holes, and acove them search lights time. wall were put three wires which were charged with electricity. Around the whole thing they laid a gas pipe so that natural gas could be put through, and the whole lighted up so brightly gan with the ball game between a building trade Council nine and a make an attack. Then they connected pipes to their boilers that steam might be thrown on a possible attacking party.

Trade Council, 5. Batteries—Central change to view their committee and pipes to their boilers that steam might be thrown on a possible attacking party. Trade Council, 5. Batteries—Central All this the workmen who had put Labor Union, Potts and Laubenthal on without a murmur. They walked through the great gates knowing that soon a day would come when an end w. J. Sher would be put to their prosperity, and Konning. still they did not murmur. A Conference Held.

On June 23, by request of working men, a conference was granted by Mr. Frick. The workmen were willing to compromise on anything. They were ushered into the palatially furnished parlor officies of the Frick company and made their proposition.

Frick, after hearing them said
that is not enough and walk out
saying 'come again' or 'I will speak to you later on this subject abruptly left the office. Immediately after this notice was posted in the works.' Any individual applying for his work can have it but no committee will be recognized and labor organization will not

perance and prohibition. When Mr. Frye had been seated and the applause ceased, Mr. Hyde introduced M. M. before the workmen had time to stop. "Prior to this time, at Allegancy city two barges were being fitted up, one with bunks and the other with cooking brac as they could handle. The neigh-Mr. Garland spoke substantially as apparatus. It was rumored that they bors soon perceived that something was wrong and watched the premises. hese boats.

> pany was lying to get the strikers into trap by getting tuem to destroy property, and the Amaigamated association cent out pickets to keep lawless persons from committing depredations.

"One of these scouts discovered it as the gas pipe put around the stockade was leaking and that a match applied would set the whole building on fire. girls were then placed in the cells un-The company was immediately noti-fied that the pipe was leaking and the gas was turned off.

Watched the Property.

"They watched the company's property as faithfully as if they had been age. These are the girls who ran paid for so doing and every step possible was taken to hinder the destruction of property. On July 5 Mr. Frick thought it was necessary to show the people that the Homestead strikers people that the Homestead strikers was a lawless set and accordingly a they went all through the lumber extra person even when were a lawless set and accordingly a they went all through the lumber extra person even when were should into my ears. You from littsburg. They desired to examthe milis and were taken there by members of the Amalgamated association, which society tendered them their | yard sash at the labor picnic at Minno-But this did not satisfy Carnegie, and he had them report to the sheriff that they could not be responsible for the condition of affairs at Homestead.

,'At this very time, wending its way from Chicago, was a train bearing 300 Pinkerton detectives' to guard the They had been secured two weeks before the sheriff's visit, and at the time the deputies were in Homestead they were in Youngstown, O. In the darkness of the night the Pinkerton detectives were loaded on board of the barges. They were not in them were ex-criminals who had long

ago forgotten the meaning of the word Arrival of Pinkertons.

When the bargesbeing towed by the ting 'Little Bill' were opposite Homestead, word was sent to every house in the town, by what means no one but those sending it knew that the two barges were about to enter Homestead. it was in the middle of the night when the whistle on the top of the electric light tower sounded the alarm, but men, women, half-grown boys and children hurned out to see who the marauders were.

"They were warned not to land, but a plank was thrown out. It semptly thrown back and a shot from a Winchester in the hand of a hired assassin loveled one man to the dust. flow It Happened.

"No one can tell how it happened, but everyone knows how it ended. The men on the boats didn't land and the men on shore were ready to resist how had your an attack against what they deemed their rights.

Here Mr. Garland portrayed in vivid | dook for a trip upon Elk Lake, when has claims.

language the awful anguish in the the workingmen during the fusilade of snow

Agony of the People,

"Faces young and beautiful had lines on them caused by extreme mental augush and were no more handsome except to those eyes that were fast closing in death. All around were biers on which were laid the bloody forms of dead and dying men. And all this happened in a civilized and free country and under the direction of a

firm worth \$25,000,000 of money.
"Finally a flag of truce was floated from the barge. Firing immediately ceased and the flag, saying in mute language that the Pinkertons had had enough, was honored. They were taken from the boats and carefully guarded up town to a large rink.

"It was of course impossible to en-tirely protect them. Women who had lost husbands and lovers, brothers who had lost brothers and friends who had lost friends flocked around them and attempted to vent their spite on the Pinkertons. However, we did the best we could to protect them from bodily

"During the night, fearing that the spark of public sentiment would blaze out anew, they were put on a train and taken to Pittsburg. They were loaded into the cars in the dead of night and their wounded put into a rear car. When the members of the Amalgamated association went up on the front end of the car, no one could be seen in the interior. The brave defenders of the Carnegies had hidden under the seats, fearing some one would shoot

At Pittsburg business men saw that they were safely out of town. January 4, 1892, came round, and contrary to the time-honored customs which said that scales should expire July 1, it was decreed that they should the Carnegie company arrested men expire January 1. He demanded a re- for murder and when they were released on ball they were arrested again through to get a view of the wageas long as funds hold out, and as long as friends respond as well as those in Michigan we will hang out for a long

> When the speaker had finished he was greeted by a tremendous applause. Sports and Games,

> A large crowd witnessed the sports and games at Reed's Lake. They be-Kepler. Wheelbarrow Race—First prize, \$3,

W. J. Shear; second prize, \$2, A. J. Swimming Race-Prize, \$3, C. F. Ringler. Tub Race-First prize, \$3, C. F. Ringler; second prize, \$2, C. F. An-

The foot-ball game between Central Labor Union and Building Trade Council resulted in a draw. Each of the contesting sides was awarded \$5. GIRLS BECOME HOUSEBREAKERS.

They Try to Carry off the Furniture of a Residence and Are Caught.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 5 .- Girl burglars were abroad again last night. Katie erably. Miss Farrand was injured slightly, being burned by escaping south and Mamie Cressap, living in steam and receiving a slight cut. Mr. be recognized.'
"On July 1st, the mills were closed before the workmen had time to stop.
"Prior to this time, at Alleganey city two barges were being fitted up, one south, and Mamie Cressap, living in carry off such furniture and bric-acompany immediately, over their own the girls soon came out of the rear of the house loaded down with rugs, silverware and other things. "It was seen that the Carnegie com- hastened down an alley with their plunder, Dr. were pursued by Dr. Lindley's coachman, who overtook them about a block away. The culprits then tried to get away, but were restrained, and finally taken down to the police station, where they were formally arrested on a warrant by Court Officer John Byrnes. The der the supervision of Matron Paine. They are quite young, but old-timers

n crookedness. Katie Hannon is 16 years old, and away to Chicago some time ago, and quite a sum of money, which was spent in "having a good time," as they expressed it. Miss Cressap won a fifty haha falls recently.

RED BRIGGS TURNED THE TABLES He Cracked the Skull of a Man Who

Had the Drop on Him. LEADVILLE, Col., Sept. 5 .- Charles Edwards, a well known prize fighter, engaged a rig yesterday morning and invited several friends to go to the Colonel Sallers mine. After the party had left the city Edwards stated that he was going to "do" Red Briggs, who is employed on the hoisting machinery in the shaft house. When Edwards arrived at the mine he pulled a gun and told Briggs that he must die. "Red" said: "I cannot let go of this rope; if I did three men who are holding machinery down in the shaft shaft would be killed." While this conversation was in progress Edwards held a 41 cal-ther gun on Briggs. When the ma-chinery had been lowered to the bottom of the shaft Briggs jumped from his position and, securing an iron bar, struck Edwards on the side of the head, knocking him to the ground. Briggs followed up his work and took the pisol away from Edwards. He then went lown to the road and informed the pugilist's friends, who had not lett the stagon, to come up and see him before street basement at 2 o'clock Sunday he was dead. This they did, Briggs went to the office of the mine and telegraphed Sheriff Kennedy and the nahs. They found six young men oroner. They went to the scene at once and had Edwards removed to this place. Physicians were called and was found that Edwards' skull was badly fractured. Little hope is had of

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"For over | wenty years my life was made miseral le by frequent and terri-ble headaches. At times they were so severe I feared I would go insane. No one could suffer worse than I did. I bought Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and the very first bottle stopped the headache, and l never had any trouble with my head since that time. After suffering for twenty years I was cured by Dr. Greene's blood and nerve remedy. Mrs. Mary Green, Basin street, Norristown, Pa."

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the boiler of Noble's steam yacht Cora exploded, tearing the machinery to pieces, breaking one of Mr. Nobles' legs and cutting the other one consid-

Young Jackson Republicans.

Jackson, Sept. 5 .- Fifteen young re publicans have banded themselves to gether for the purpose of appearing in the republican parades this fall. They have ordered drums which are expected to arrive next week, when they will begin practising. They will be provided with neat and attractive uniforms, and will not fail to do efficient work for the nominees of the republican party. The boys expect to be in readiness to parade on the evening of the opening of the republican compaign.

Facts About the Bodies.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Sept. 5 .- The Andrew J. Smith arrived here from Deer | not go under medical treatment. park yesterday, having on board Philip Minch and C. F. Palmer, with the bodies of Mr. Minch, Mrs. Engleby and one

Took the Law in Their Own Hands. Grand Haven duck hunters en-camped upon Grand river entertained relief. a farmer guest with cigars and cholera antidote, and the chap reciprocated by stealing everything in camp that he not possibly do me any good. could stow away in his clothes. He was captured before he could get away with the plunder, and the nimrods were so indignant that they kept him ied up all night and dashed cold water over his squirming form at unpleasantly frequent intervals.

A Bad Smelling Crowd. Sagisaw, Mich., Sept. 5 .- A party of two women and seven children, changed cars here Sunday afternoon for Mamstee, near which place they will locate. No one could go near them so strong was the edor. For abject, squalid misery they couldn't be They came straight from New

York, where they recently landed from European ports. They could speak nothing but Russian, and looked as though they needed funnighting for a Raided a Gambling Joint. KATAMAZOO, Sept. 5.-Kalamazoo officers are keeping up their fight in the attempt to suppress gambling. Four of them raided an East Main morning and confiscated half a bushel of chips and other gambling parapher-

quested to call at the captain's office to settle tomorrow. Killed by a Kernel of Popcorn. the strain of th BAY Crry, September 6 .- Two weeks

watching the game and they were re

the Physicians of the

ed and Patients

follow the crowd. You can't miss it.' Similar advice would not be inapplicable to the offices in Grand Rapids of the Copeland Medical Institute. Dr. Copeland and associates stated to the public—giving their reasons for so doing—that they would examine, prescribe for, treat and furnish two weeks' medicines free of charge to all who applied to them before Sept. 13.

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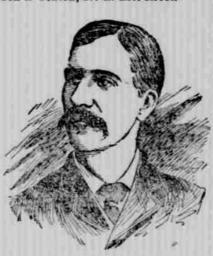
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CATARRHAL DEAFNESS.

Almost Entirely Deaf From Catarrh and Cured in One Month. (Chicago News.)

Neglected catarrh frequently results in partial or complete deafness. A case in point is furnished by Mr. Johnson, of 797 N. Talman avenue. Mr. Johnson is an iron moulder with Cribben & Sexton, 100 E. Erie street.



ME. C. A. JOHNSON, 797 M. TALMAN AV

"I have had catarrh," said Mr. John son, "ever since I can remember. My nose was stopped up continually. I caught cold frequently and was always coughing and spitting. I suffered constantly from headaches, which were severe over the eyes. I had a sore throat every time the weather changed. This was my normal condition for a number of years, and although I took medicine to relieve my suffering I did

"But the catarrh attacked my ears and I was compelled to take treatment There were buzzing and ringing sounds fireman. Contrary to the report re-ceived here from the steamer City of ed and about two years ago I became ladder with a life preserver on. He ap- can imagine how injurious this was to parently had died from exhaustion and me and how it spoilet my whole exist-not from drowning. was confused and dizzy and a continual rosring in the ears made me long for

"Friends advised me to go to Dr. not possibly do me any good.

"Well, sir, in one month's time my hearing has been entirely restored. These physicians began at once to remove the cause, which was catarrh, and now I am getting well of that. My ears are all right again and I hear as well as I ever did. I am feeling like a new man and I am profoundly grateful to Dr. Copeland and associates for what they have done for me. I never thought mmigrants, consisting of one man, that catarrh-that is, chronic catarrhcould be cured, but now I know it canrecommend these physicians heart-

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